

Among the compensations for newspaper people, who work endless hours at only average pay, is the thought that once a year they can get away for a couple of weeks from telephones, typewriters and linotypes.

The Star begins its annual round of staff vacations Monday, July 11, and the newspaper will be operating with reduced personnel at least until August 20.

Some businesses can do what we all feel like doing — shutting up shop and letting everybody take vacations at one time — but you don't do that in the newspaper. Papers have to run, and running a small-city daily during vacation time is a tough job.

The Star bespeaks the co-operation of subscribers and advertisers during the next six weeks, when staff members double up for those on vacation.

In the interest of good reporting some of those Northern newspapers which are always lecturing the South about education but aren't so quick to help finance it ought to print the text of the decision that Hope's new Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley handed down yesterday in the DeWitt negro schools case.

Notwithstanding (1) The general shortage of school funds in proportion to population in Arkansas, and (2) the particular shortage of tax income from negroes in comparison to the number of their children, Judge Lemley ruled yesterday that DeWitt School District No. 1:

1. Must provide negro schools "substantially equal" to those for whites.
2. Must not construct any new white schools or make capital improvements to old ones until the DeWitt negro elementary school has been brought up to white standards.
3. The court held that negro school facilities were, in fact, equal to white schools.

The court held that negro school facilities were, in fact, equal to white schools. Judge Lemley added that the DeWitt school board recognized this inequality and expressed willingness to correct the situation, and therefore he granted a rehearing time in which the condition might be remedied voluntarily.

I ask you: In what respect is this Southern decision, voted by a native Southern judge, and concurred in by the very school board which was on trial, different from court actions in the North? The answer is: It is identical.

School boards are in court, one time or another, in every state of the Union — on charges of discriminating in favor of the city and against the country, or in favor of rich sections against poor sections, or in favor of old settlers against some recent immigrants.

Usually it is a quarrel over how public funds shall be distributed; there is a hearing — and justice prevails.

Justice does prevail, in the South as in the North, and this in spite of the fact that the South has a vastly heavier per capita load to pull with each dollar of school taxation.

Memphis, July 9 — (AP) — A veteran labor leader died last night after a long illness. He was 74 years old. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Vernon Deal, 55, former business agent for the AFL's carpenters union, Local 345, was involved in the spat with Robert E. Montgomery, 41, who retired as president of the local last week.

He died in a hospital shortly after. Inspector Pete Wiebenga said indications were that death might have been caused by a heart attack.

Montgomery was taken into custody, Wiebenga said, after he came to police headquarters voluntarily upon learning that Deal had died. No formal charge was filed.

Montgomery declined to give police the cause of the dispute. Deal had been identified with labor here for several years. He had been a vice president of the Memphis trades and labor council.

Iranian Likes State Malaria Control Work

Little Rock, July 9 — (AP) — An Iranian health official thinks some of Arkansas' malaria control measures will work in his country.

Dr. Mohammed Mashaykhi, chief of the communicable disease division, said he yesterday plans to try some of the tricks he learned in Arkansas when he returns to his home.

Arkansas' malaria program is the most comprehensive that I have seen," Dr. Mashaykhi said, added that the problems of controlling the disease here are similar to those encountered in Iran.

He made a study of the U. S. public health service installation in Arkansas as part of a tour of the United States.

## Open House Sunday at Farm Market

Open House at the Hope Farmer's Market will be held tomorrow, Sunday, July 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Hope Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to persons from Hope and its trade territory to visit the Hope Farmer's Market during the afternoon and see for themselves the facilities which have been provided there for them.

Free watermelons will be served through the courtesy of Olie's Dairy and the University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service to all visitors, and soft drinks will be served free by the Coca Cola Bottling Co. The melons provided by the Experiment Station will be the new White Hope, a wilt-resistant variety of greater sweetness than any other on the market at this time, and which has been developed for the Hope area by scientists at the station.

The Hope Farmer's Market covering most of two acres of land is located on Highway 67, one-half mile west of the city limits and is reputed to be one of the most unique markets in the South, according to authorities. A project of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, the market is designed as a place where buyer and seller can meet and transact business conveniently. Every service and facility has been planned toward that end.

The market is equipped with a buying shed, electricity, and many other conveniences have been installed. The loading shed is 60 feet by 32 feet in size and is capable of seating eighteen trucks simultaneously. The market will be open at all times to supervise the market and help buyers and sellers.

Plenty of parking space is provided under shady trees and the area has been pulled to provide safe parking for the largest vans. Both wholesale and retail watermelons will be handled. Information service will be provided to send trucks to those patches where farm homes have no available transportation to bring their own melons to the market although most truckers will pay higher prices at the market than at the field.

E. Bollinger, a produce buyer and trucker from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, who loaded two trailers yesterday of 24,000 pounds each, told a reporter after an inspection of the Hope Farmer's Market, "I've been hauling all season from Florida and Georgia, and in all the places I've been, I've never seen a market of this type and one so convenient to the farmer and trucker. I'll be back again and again, so long as Hope Melons are on the market."

The market, valued at over \$4,000 is the result of the cooperation of the Hope Chamber of Commerce and its Agricultural Committee. The City of Hope, Hempstead County, and the many civic minded, unselfish patrons who through their gifts of time, money, materials, and labor made the market possible.

One of the features of the open house will be the unveiling of a beautiful plaque, made of Hope's own Cobbwood, in a lustrous pearl-line finish, carrying a tribute to the persons and organizations who were responsible for the realization of this answer to a long time need.

Among those who have helped make the market a reality are: Graydon Anthony, Lumber Co., Gunter Lumber Co., Claude Sutton, the City of Hope, the government of Hempstead County, Hope Builders Supply Co., Fred McElroy, Texaco distributor, Ritchie Wholesale, C. A. Lewis, Sun Oil Co., C. D. Lauterbach, contractor, Duffie Hardware, Hope Auto Co., Josephine Hospital, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Hempstead Hardware, Hope Basket Co., Citizens National Bank, First National Bank.

Thousands of persons are expected to attend the open House tomorrow and it is hoped that the market, so well launched will continue to grow and be of increasing value and service to farmers of Hempstead and surrounding counties.

Young Long Says Oil Ruling Should Be Set Aside

Washington, July 9 — (UP) — Sen. Russell B. Long, (D-La.), has charged that the justice department's too trust-busters is "one of the foremost authorities for destruction of the anti-trust laws."

Long referred to the anti-trust lawyer only as "Mr. Bergson." He presumably referred to Herbert A. Bergson, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's anti-trust division.

In a speech on the senate floor yesterday, the youthful southerner said Bergson told him he thought a circuit court of appeals decision in an anti-trust case involving the Standard Oil company of Indiana was "bad law and should be set aside."

Long said that, contrary to Bergson's opinion, the court's decision was a "shocking defeat" for the "great gas and oil trust." He said it is "strange to me that the leading anti-trust attorney in the justice department should be one of the foremost authorities for destruction of the anti-trust laws."

Mother of Necessity

Beer first came into use partly because of a shortage of pure water. In ancient days, brewing was done by the housewife in her home.

## Citizenship of Convict Restored

Little Rock, July 9 — (AP) — Governor McMath has restored the citizenship of three former convicts. They include Lee Madden, 40, a white male of Manchester, Craighead county Jan. 10, 1948. He was sentenced to serve three months.

## Farmers Can Get Housing Help Also

(Editor's note: This is the last of five stories on the government's new housing program.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 9 — (UP) — Farmers who need money help in getting better homes or even a little more land can obtain it if they're approved — through the government's new housing program.

No one, though, can get any of the help unless he can't raise the money in any other way, such as a bank loan.

The program will give two kinds of help: loans, which have to be paid back within 33 years at 4 per cent interest; and grants, which are outright gifts of government money.

The grants can't total more than \$250,000. The loans won't exceed \$250,000. Since the program is to run for only four years, all the loans and grants have to be arranged for within these next four years.

The program does not set a limit on how much any one farmer can receive. The government will have to decide that in each individual case, based on the individual's ability to pay back.

This is the thinking behind the program, outlined by the congressman who approved it. Nearly one-third of farm families don't receive sufficient income from farming to pay for needed improvements to their houses and other buildings necessary to make their farming successful.

This is a brief explanation of who can get the government help, and for what, provided, as mentioned above, he can't get the help from any private source, like a bank.

1. A loan to build or repair a house or barn. If you're one of those able to make a living off your farm, you'll have to pay back your loan, and principal every year for 33 years.

2. If you're a farmer whose farm is not big enough to support you and your family, you can get a loan to buy more land and, if you plan to build or repair a house or barn, you can get a loan for that, too.

In the case of No. 2 — because this farmer has tougher going than the farmer in No. 1 — the government will let you skip the interest and one-half the principal for the first five of the 33 years in which you have to pay back.

3. The government will give grants or outright money gifts, to help with the emergency situations. This money is not for any new building but for necessary repairs, such as roofing to keep out the rain, screens to keep out flies, and so on.

No. 3 intended only for farm families in a bad fix, with the idea that needed repairs will give them some kind of liveable homes until they're able to find better ones.

If all this means you, you start filing an application with the nearest county supervisor — a government agent — who is employed by the federal farmers home administration (FHA).

The FHA has an office, meaning a supervisor, in 1,500 of the nation's 3,000 counties. The offices usually are at a county seat.

Then the supervisor turns the application over to a local committee of farmers, usually three men. There's such a committee, which does the work for the FHA, in every county.

This committee will examine the application and decide whether you really need the kind of help you're asking for under the new program. If it finds you do, and that you can't get help from private sources, it can recommend to the FHA that you get the help. FHA must follow the committee's recommendations.

## All To Do Over



Paul Stryker, left, attorney, and Alger Hiss, former high state official, as they appeared on steps of Federal Court House in New York City waiting for a verdict.

## U. S. Official Released By Communists

Shanghai, China, July 9 — (UP) — U. S. Vice Consul William Olive was freed today 67 hours after he was arrested by Communist authorities on charges of violating traffic regulations.

Leaving the police station with his wife, Olive looked tired. He parried questions by correspondents about the conditions under which he had been held.

U. S. officials in Nanking and Peking had been instructed by Washington to protest against the detention of Olive to the highest Chinese Communist authorities available.

(The protest was against the arrest, detention and treatment of the vice consul and against arbitrary detention reported to have been given officials of the Shanghai consulate general who tried to see Olive.)

Police authorities had said earlier today that Olive would be released this afternoon. A detective was reported to have called on Mrs. Olive yesterday and told her that she would be allowed to visit her husband this morning.

The detective was understood to have told Mrs. Olive that the diplomat would be freed on payment of compensation for public property he had damaged. Authorities said he had given his personal guarantee that he would pay compensation, and hence he was not required to make the payment before he was released.

## 97 Degrees Here

Despite what everybody thinks it was only 97 degrees here yesterday and that has been the hottest of the season so far. That figure, degree has been recorded previously here. Neighboring Prescott reported 100 degrees yesterday. The Experiment Station also reported the low of 75 degrees.

## One Woman That Laughs When Women Complain They Are Handicapped in Business

By HAL BOYLE

New York — Mildred Gaines, lady who she herself complains of her sex complaint about prejudice against women in industry.

The complaints amuse her. Because in two years, starting from nothing, she has built up a \$250,000 business. And she does it in a man's field — the construction industry.

"Being a woman was far from a handicap," she smiled. "It has been a positive help."

She founded her business in the construction industry. She has a staff of 35 full-time employees and 75 correspondents scattered across the New England states. They keep a day-to-day check on the progress of the region's \$2,000,000,000 backlog of building projects.

Her newsletters tell plumbers where there is potential work in their area. Architects, contractors, job contractors, office equipment firms, railroads, furniture dealers, insurance companies — all get customer tips from her bulletins.

## Hung Jury, U. S. Orders New Trial for Hiss

New York, July 9 — (AP) — The perjury trial of Alger Hiss ended in a hung jury last night, and the government promptly ordered a new trial.

The jury, split eight to four in favor of a conviction, was dismissed at 8:01 p. m. (EST) after nearly 20 hours of fruitless effort to reach an agreement.

Shortly thereafter, Attorney General Tom Clark announced in Washington:

"The department of justice will vigorously prosecute the Hiss case again as quickly as the docket of the court will permit."

At the earliest, that probably would not be before next autumn. Failure of the jury to reach a verdict left still in doubt the role — if any — that Hiss played in an alleged prewar betrayal of his country.

Jurors said that almost from the outset, they had been deadlocked eight to four for conviction of the brilliant, 44-year-old Harvard graduate whom the state department sent to Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta and the San Francisco conference where the United Nations was founded.

Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman, wearily and with reluctance, finally admitted the hopeless split and sent the jury home.

On two earlier occasions, the small, thin-voiced jurist had sent the jury back to its chambers for another attempt at agreement.

The final deadlock left the lanky, handsome Hiss exactly where he was last December when a New York grand jury indicted him on two counts of perjury.

Hiss' gray-haired, stocky defense chief, Lloyd Paton Barker, indicated he may try anew for a dismissal of the charges. The trial court refused to quash them.

## GI Benefits Studied By C of C Board

Possibility of expanded educational facilities for veterans in the Hope area was one of the major topics discussed by the Board of Directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting at the chamber of commerce office last night.

Representing the Jr. C. Chamber of Commerce reported that it was the opinion of many persons that there were more G. I.'s in the Hope area available for training of one type or another than were now able to attend facilities available to the limited facilities available.

Lyle Brown was appointed chairman of the committee from the Senior Chamber of Commerce with George Peck and Royce Weisenberger as members. The Jr. C. C. has not announced its committee as yet.

A resolution recommending the inclusion of State Highway No. 73 from Sandridge to the junction of State Highway No. 4 in the state's program for road improvements was approved by the board unanimously. The action was taken upon recommendation of the Chamber's Highway Committee and to add its weight to a petition addressed to the State Highway commission and signed and originated by residents in the in the territory served by the road.

A watermelon publicity and advertising promotion was approved by the board in which watermelons would be shipped to Arkansas Society's meeting in Washington D. C. during August. Plans include an intensive program for publicity under the chairmanship of George Peck.

It was agreed to send the manager of the Hope chamber of commerce, B. D. Forsythe, to the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce institute which was for a week beginning July 10.

Reds Accused of Starting London Strike

London, July 9 — (UP) — Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross charged today that the London dock strike was led by Communist agents acting on instructions from abroad.

## Some Progress Made in Reynolds Strike Talks

Little Rock, July 9 — (AP) — Talks over a new contract for Reynolds Metals company's Arkansas aluminum workers have made some progress, says Federal Mediator Charles A. Wheeler.

Union leaders and company representatives have been discussing wages.

Spokesmen for both the CIO United Steel Workers of America and the company told newsmen last night that certain other issues have been agreed upon. They did not elaborate.

The union workers have voted to strike July 15 unless a settlement is reached on a new contract before that time. Involved are about 1600 workers at Reynolds' Jones Mill and Hurricreek Creek plants and mines at Bauxite.

## No Relief From Drought, More Heat Predicted

By The Associated Press

July's hot and sticky weather clung to many parts of the nation today — with no immediate relief from the high temperatures and humidity of more than a week.

Instead, forecasters said a general heat wave is expected to envelop the country after the week end.

Trount conditions in the northeast states appeared more serious. There were no signs of heavy rains to help the parched crops in southern New England. New York and New Jersey crops have suffered millions of dollars damage after seven weeks of rainless weather.

Proposals have been made to declare Massachusetts and New Jersey "disaster areas." Gov. Paul A. Dever in Boston yesterday said that the 45-day drought in Massachusetts is "the worst since 1932 and possibly the worst in the state's history."

Crops are blighted and in many cases a complete failure. Dever told newsmen, adding: "We face a serious shortage of fodder crops. Many meat gardens report almost a total loss."

In Trenton, N. J., the U. S. department of agriculture council for New Jersey, said it would ask Brannan to declare the state a disaster area. The drought area extends from southern New Jersey's truck crop lands up through the dairies and farms of New York state and over almost all of southern New England. Only light rains have fallen in the area this summer. Water shortages have been reported in several communities.

Temperatures in the upper 80's and 90's again were general in many parts of the central and southern states yesterday. High humidity added to the discomfort. Readings were not in the 90s over the dry eastern states but warmer weather is forecast.

## Highway Death Toll Reaches 178

By The Associated Press

Deaths have struck down at least 178 persons on Arkansas highways this year.

The latest victim was Nelson Moore, 25-year-old Negro. An automobile in which he was riding left a highway near Camden and Sutherland Springs. Five other occupants of the vehicle were injured.

His death increased to 23 the number of violent fatalities in the state this week.

L. S. Smitherman, about 46, was found dead in his home in Camden Friday a few minutes after his wife found a shot. Coroner G. B. Mathis of Ouachita county said a gun was found beside Smitherman's body. Mrs. Smitherman said she had left her husband alone in the house while she was outside.

## Gatherings Says Farmers Need Foreign Labor

Washington — July 8 — (AP) — Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.) thinks farmers again will need foreign laborers to help harvest their crops.

He introduced a bill in the house yesterday to extend for another year an act permitting workers from Mexico and other countries in the Western hemisphere to enter this country to help harvest crops.

Rev. Glover to Observe 27th Year as Pastor

Rev. E. N. Glover, pastor of the Rising Star Baptist church, will observe his 27th year as pastor Sunday. Special services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday by the Rev. G. E. Wright, student in Arkansas Baptist college of Little Rock.

## Anti-Depression Bill Will Be Introduced

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, July 8 — (AP) — Eight or more Democratic senators plan to introduce a ready-made "anti-depression" bill next week, on the heels of President Truman's mid-year economic report to Congress.

The report is due Monday. It sets a new goal for national production — \$300,000,000,000 worth of goods and services a year. That is 10 per cent above the last reported figure.

Persons in touch with the bill declare the nation to be in robust economic health. Business still is far above most "prosperous years" of the last and close to the 1940 peak.

But, it was said, the President will note widening pools of unemployment. And in a set of ten or a dozen recommendations, he reportedly will urge the adoption of measures to lift the economy up and set the country again on a course of rising production.

Before the week is ended — and possibly within 24 hours after the presidential message — a Senate bill (D-Ohio) and at least seven other sponsors expect to introduce their eighth draft of the proposed "economic expansion act of 1949."

It will not bear the official White House stamp of approval. It will be a call for federal intervention in the economy, not a bill which some administration officials fear might alarm business rather than reassure.

But its sponsors have tried to keep tabs on Mr. Truman's policy. They want to see some specific ideas for translating the forthcoming presidential recommendations into action.

## Military Fund Cut Proposed By Thomas

Washington, July 8 — (UP) — Sen. Elmer Thomas, (D-Okla.) came today for a \$100,000,000 cut in military spending during the current fiscal year.

Thomas, chairman of the powerful senate military appropriation subcommittee, told a reporter today that he would go along with a conference report which would reduce the \$228,000,000 reduction enacted by President Truman.

Thomas' subcommittee is considering the house-approved bill for a \$100,000,000 cut in the operations of the army and air force in the year that began July 1.

Mr. Truman's sentiments were made public yesterday by Sen. Mark Tydings, (D-Md.) Tydings said after a 16-hour session. President feels the house bill can be trimmed by striking out the proposed \$800,000,000 for universal military training, and by eliminating the \$120,000,000 he asked originally for military research.

Thomas, who previously favored a \$1,000,000,000 cut in military spending, told newsmen Tydings' announcement made him confident he could make an even larger cut in the budget without endangering the efficiency of the armed forces.

## Fight to Save Life of Beaten Priest

New Orleans, July 8 — (UP) — Doctors today fought to save the life of a 65-year-old deaf priest who was savagely beaten with a longshoreman's hook as he knelt in prayer after an obituary service yesterday. A Negro dock worker confessed to making the attack.

Physicians attending the Rev. John F. Neufert said "surgery was indicated" to relieve pressure on his brain. He was taken to the hospital and the last sacrament of the Catholic church was administered.

Frank Bates, 42, admitted that he mauled the priest with a 10-pound, "J"-shaped hook that he used to tie cargo on the docks. Bates had attended the mass and said after signing the confession that he wanted "to do penance."

The Negro showed police how he attacked Father Neufert in the vestibule of the Holy Redeemer church and then robbed him of \$12, dropping the empty wallet in a garbage can.

Bates also was accused of using the grappling hook on a Negro barmaid after an obituary service after the church beating.

About two years ago another New Orleans priest, the Rev. James W. Courtney, was stabbed while saying mass.

Local Boys Perform With 'Hell Divers'

Sunday at 5 p. m. at Shreveport Fair grounds Jimmy Hazlett and his boys will stage a performance that is not recommended for those with weak hearts.

Two of the top performers in the show are a couple of Hell Divers, Marvin House and Billy Hays. Both are boys formerly formed with Jimmy Lynch's Hell Dodgers.

The show is 18-acts that about 2 and a half hours.



# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

**Calendar**  
Sunday, July 10  
The Sunday school class of the First Baptist church Sunday. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Fred Duncan will present four pianists of the Friday Music club in an ensemble program on Sunday, July 10, Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. Edna Stewart, Mrs. Donald Dill, and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt will be heard in the following program: "Butterfly Waltz" - Friml and "Angie in D Flat" - Albeniz, by Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Hyatt.

The Last Spring - Grieg and Venetian Love Song - Nevin, by Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Stewart. Faust - Gounod, by Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Hyatt. Valse in D Flat (Minute Waltz) - Chopin, by Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Dill. Song of the Toreador, from Carmen-Bizet, by the four.

Monday, July 11  
Choirs of the women of the First Christian church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 11 as follows:  
Circle 1, home of Mrs. McRae with Mrs. Fannie Moses, leader of the program.

Circle 2, home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig, with Mrs. Wm. P. Hardegree, leader of the program.

There will be a quarterly meeting of the official board in Fellowship Hall at the First Christian church, at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

The business women's circle of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. L. F. Higginson. All members are urged to attend.

Circles No. 1, 3, and 4 of the Methodist WSCS will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Monday for a business session.

The spiritual life group of the First Methodist church will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the church.

Union services for all WSCS circles of the Methodist church will be held at 4 p.m. Monday.

The Board of Stewards will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist church.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial church with Mrs. Lillian O'Steen, president, will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the church.

Circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday as follows:  
Circle 1, chairman Mrs. Duffie D. Booth, will meet at the home of Mrs. Booth at 4 p.m.

Circle 2, chairman, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, will meet at the church at 4 p.m.

Circle 3, chairman Mrs. Ben McRae, will meet at the church at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Mack Stuart and Mrs. Perry Moss co-hostesses.

Circle 4, chairman Mrs. James

**AIR-CONDITIONED**  
**SAEGER**  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
Opens Sunday 12:45

**"Little Women"**  
Technicolor  
JUNE ALLYSON and PETER LAUFORD  
MARGARET LUTHER  
O'BRIEN - TAYLOR  
Janet Leigh - Mary Astor  
Lila Lee - Patricia Knight - Lela Gold - Lela Gold

**RIALTO**  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

**New! Big! Exciting!**  
**Red Canyon**  
Technicolor  
with GEORGE BRENT  
ANN BLYTH  
HOWARD DUFF

**Red Canyon**  
Technicolor  
with GEORGE BRENT  
ANN BLYTH  
HOWARD DUFF

## 'Red Canyon' Is Top Notch Thriller

Thrills ride high, wide and handsome in the special screen attraction, "Red Canyon," which opens Sunday at the Rialto Theatre. The Technicolor drama is high in high-handed adventure, the breaking of wild horses and fighting desperadoes. Wide are the colorful open spaces of Southern Utah where the picture was filmed. And handsome are its stars, Ann Blyth, Howard Duff and George Brent.

Universal-International has adapted Zane Greys novel "Wildfire" to the screen in the same tempo of excitement and on the very locations described by the author. The film shows popular Mr. Duff in a romantic role for the first time. But he is still the he-man of action which brought him screen attention in "Naked City" and "Brute Force." His capture of the wild horse as well as his gun battles with a murderous gang of horse thieves keep him in the kind of portrayal fans admire.

Miss Blyth is more attractive than ever in her first Technicolor picture, and has an entirely new assignment as the madcap sagebrush queen who rides the dangerous black stallion in a race for love. She portrays the heroine and sweetheart of the picture with a performance that may well astonish fans who marveled at her recent "Mermaid" role.

George Brent has an unusual starring part as a romance, a hard and relentless Matthew Bostel, father of Miss Blyth. Brent goes all out to make the role convincing, as he tries to curb his spirited daughter and control her romantic entanglements. Comedy in drill western style is well handled by such screen favorites as Edgar Buchanan and Jane Darwell. Buchanan plays Duff's side-kick, a lovable, blundering old sour-dough. Miss Darwell is seen as Ann's crotchety aunt.

"Red Canyon" is the kind of entertainment that should and will please the whole family. Its scenic takes its place among the season's action is crisp and exciting. Its romance is suspenseful with just the right dash of western flavor. Director George Sherman and producer Leonard Goldstein have delivered a picture which easily takes its place among the season's top Technicolor thrill dramas. Maurice Geraghty's screenplay is good cinema literature and cinematographer Irving Glassberg deserves high praise for the magnificent photography.

**THE SCOUTING TRAIL**  
A large group of local boy scouts will have Hope Sunday to spend a week at Camp Pioneer, near Mena.

Local camping chairman, Bill Wray said that camp reservations were still coming in and that only a few more could be accepted. The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by an inspiring devotionals by Mrs. A. B. Moon. Mrs. W. W. White, president, conducted the business session.

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At the close of the meeting the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

**David Floyd Celebrates Fourth Birthday**  
Master David Floyd celebrated his fourth birthday with a party at the Fair park from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Floyd.

Favors of balloons and whistles were given each guest as they arrived. A large circle, marked off with crinkled red, blue and yellow crepe paper, was centered around the birthday table. The table held the huge birthday cake, which was decorated with blue, red, and topped with four yellow candles. Streamers of crepe paper interspersed with duck whistles extended from the cake down the length of the table. Ice cream, birthday cake and cold drinks were served to 60 little guests.

**Reunion Held at William Gilberts**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert were hosts at their home at Crossroads, on Sunday, July 3, for the Gilbert reunion. A fish dinner was enjoyed at noon.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gilbert and Gary of Exeter, Cal.; Gilbert, Phil, James, Martha, and Mary of Hope; Mrs. Gifford Byers and Mrs. Parker Rogers of Hope; Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and Miss Bonnie Jo Gilbert of Crossroads; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert and Donald of Guernsey, Jim Gordon of Crossroads; Mr. and Mrs. George Clendenen, Ruth Marie and Mrs. Pauline McClinden of Columbus. Otis Gilbert and the hosts.

Those calling during the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bristow, Joann Bobby, Linda and Melba Sue and Mrs. Wade Gilbert and daughter.

**Mr. and Mrs. Mullins**  
Honored Mr. and Mrs. Mullins were honored with a miscellaneous shower from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis on the Shover Springs road. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Lewis were Mrs. Robert Orwell and Miss Mary Ann England.

Guests were seated in a large circle on the spacious lawn of the Lewis home. A huge array of gifts were presented to the honorees. The refreshments were served to 50 guests.

**Coming and Going**  
Dr. J. W. Branch, Mrs. Branch

## At the Saenger Sunday



JUNE ALLYSON and PETER LAUFORD enjoy tea in this scene from MGM's "LITTLE WOMEN," in color by Technicolor.

## Opens Sunday at Rialto



ANN BLYTH and HOWARD DUFF ride together in this scene from Universal-International's "RED CANYON," in color by Technicolor.

## Prescott News

**Sunday, July 10**  
The Presbyterian Radio Hour can be heard Sunday morning at 7:30 over stations FWA and KWKH. Dr. W. A. Alexander will be the speaker.

**Monday, July 11**  
The Federation of the Presbyterian women will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Sam Logan will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. C. H. Moore will have the Bible study from St. John.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for its monthly business and missionary program meeting.

The circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon.

The Junior teams Wards vs. Boswell of the Prescott softball league will play at Cummins field at 6 p.m.

The Senior teams Co. C. vs. Hardware; Boswells vs. Wards of the Prescott softball league will play at Cummins field at 7:30 p.m.

**Rotary Club**  
Holds Weekly Meeting  
The Prescott Rotary club met at the Hotel Lawson on Tuesday afternoon for the regular weekly luncheon meeting.

Newly elected officers: President C. H. Tompkins; vice-president, Bob Reynolds; secretary, treasurer, J. Vernon Pore; directors, Joe Smith and Joe Wray. Wray had charge of the meeting. New committees for the year were read by the president. Cecil Biddle of Hope was a guest of the club.

**Wesleyan Service Guild**  
Meets Tuesday Night  
Mrs. J. A. Cole was hostess to the members of the Wesleyan service guild of the First Methodist church at her home on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Phil Foster co-hostess.

Lovely arrangements of zinnias and shasta daisies were placed at vantage points. Mrs. W. Gist, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Lela Hays and Miss Margaret Avery gave the devotionals "The Light of the Nations." Mrs. John Eagle presented an interesting program on "United Nations."

The hostess served ice cream and cake to the eleven members present.

The next meeting will be in the home of Miss Alice Grimes.

**O. E. S. Holds Regular Stated Meeting**  
The Order of the Eastern Star met at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening for a regular stated meeting with Mrs. Henry Thompson, worthy matron, presiding. The pledge of allegiance was given.

Mrs. Electa Wells, secretary, read the minutes of special and stated meeting. One new petition and three transfers from the Hope chapter were presented. Plans for a past matrons meeting for initiation were discussed.

**Marcus Justis, president of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce** announced that J. A. Cray, Jr. had resigned as member of the chamber of commerce and would assume similar duties with the Clearlake, Texas, chamber of commerce effective August 1. Mr. Justis stated that the Board of Directors reluctantly accepted Mr. Cray's resignation, but at the same time congratulated him and extended best wishes for success in his new position.

Those from out of town who attended funeral services for James E. Horne Wednesday morning were: Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Horne and children Mary Nell, Marjorie and George; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charles Jones of Camden; Miss Sue Jones of Hazen; Dwight Davis,

## 'Little Women' Opens Sunday at Saenger

One of the year's finest motion pictures is being offered at Saenger Theatre patrons this week with the filmization of "Little Women." Read by millions, the beloved Louisa May Alcott story of a happy little family has been brought to life in colorful terms and enhanced by Technicolor and illuminated with heart-warming portrayals.

Producer-director Mervyn LeRoy has taken no liberties with this time-tested story and it is all there on the screen just as it is in the book. We meet the devoted, close-knit March family—Marmee, Papa March, high-spirited Jo, little Beth, Amy, Meg and despoite Aunt March, and we also meet Laurie and his forbidding father, Professor Dr. Brooke, old Dr. Barnes and all the others.

The days of happiness, moments of despair, acts of courage and generosity, the far-flung ambitions of the little women, their romantic infatuations and deceptions, Jo's determination to become a writer even if it means facing an old maid (a fate from which she is ultimately saved by Professor Brooke), Beth's tragic death, Amy's marriage to Laurie and Meg's to John Brooke—all go to make up a picture in which both tears and laughter have their share in a drama of youth and love.

Every member of the discerning-chosen cast fits his and her part like a glove. June Allyson is perfectly cast as Jo, the tomboyish Jo, who sacrifices her lovely hair in order to provide Marmee with the money to visit their wounded soldier-father, who then conventionally loses her beloved Laurie but ends up with a husband and a career. Peter Lawford offers a bracing portrayal of the impetuous Laurie, Margaret O'Brien is a touching little Ruth O'Brien Taylor squawks as the radiant Amy, Janet Leigh lends quite dignity to the part Meg, eldest of the girls.

Then we have Mary Astor, as the sympathetic Marmee; the noted Italian actor, Rossano Brazzi, as Professor Brooke who sells his romantic problems, Lucile Watson as the overbearing Aunt March, the veteran C. Aubrey Smith as Mr. Laurence, who takes the shy Laurie under his wing; Elizabeth Patterson as the blushing maid-of-all-work, Leon Ames as Mr. March, Harry Davenport as Dr. Barnes and Richard Stapley as the young tutor with whom Meg finds her happiness. All of the performances have the quality of earnestness with which Miss Alcott peopled her famous story.

Everyone connected with this distinguished film offering deserves a bow, with particular plaudits going to Mervyn LeRoy, who has fused a glowing motion picture from one of the most beloved stores of family life ever written.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rephan** were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Sr.

**Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson** and Mrs. Jack Hamilton have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. August Hamilton and daughter Brenda of Monticello, Mrs. E. T. Harrell of Longview, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor and son Donald of Tulsa, Okla., and Alice and Philip Gilbert of Emmet.

**Miss Sue Jones of Hazen** is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grimes.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harold Felts** and daughter Susan of Arkadelphia were the Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan and other relatives.

**Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuminello** and son who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gist and Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Worthington have returned to their home in Shreveport, La.

**Mr. and Mrs. Krider Buchanan** have returned to their home in Des Moines, Iowa after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan and other relatives.

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## DOROTHY DIX Time: Friend Or Enemy?

## News of the Churches

**FIRST METHODIST**  
West 2nd at Pine  
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Church school.  
10:30, Morning worship. Sermon: "Jesus' Appeal to People of Influence." Pastor. (The Caravans will participate: Miss Ruth Stewart, Barbara Kirk, Jane Jackson, Winona Bledsoe and Douglas Sheppard.)

2 to 4 p.m. The Intermediates will meet with the Caravans.  
6 p.m. Supper for the Young People.  
6:30 p.m. Wesley club.  
7 to 7:30 "Get Acquainted period."

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon: "Why Is The Caravan Here?" Pastor. (The congregation of the First Presbyterian church will worship with us.)  
8:30 to 9 p.m. Recreation in the basement.

**GARRETT MEMORIAL**  
North Ferguson Street  
Rev. E. O'Brien, Pastor  
Rock of Ages broadcast from the church auditorium, 9 to 9:30 a.m.  
10 a.m. Sunday school. Grady Hairston, Supt.  
11 o'clock, Morning worship.  
7 p.m. B. T. C.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship.  
Wednesday, teachers' meeting. Seven p.m. with prayer service at 7:30.  
You are invited to worship with us.

**HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
321 N. Main Street  
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Guy E. Bayse, supt.  
10 a.m. Radio Bible class. Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, teacher.  
(KXAR) 11 o'clock morning worship.

1 to 1:30 p.m. The Gospel Hour. (KXAR) Directed by Rev. S. Joseph Geno.  
6:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal.  
6:30 p.m. Junior and Senior. Miss Maxine Tabor, President.  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Tuesday, Bible study, 2:30 p.m. 6 p.m. Christian Service (Bible study) 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Third and Main Streets  
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor  
J. E. Birkhead, Minister of music.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor.  
5:30 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal.  
7:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union.  
7:45 p.m. Evening worship with the sermon by the pastor.

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL**  
Fourth and Ferguson  
Rev. T. F. Ford, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.  
11 a.m. Morning worship.  
6:45 p.m. Young people service.  
7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting.  
Friday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study.

**UNITY BAPTIST**  
South Elm Street  
Eld. Howard White, Pastor  
8:25-8:55 Unity's Gospel.  
10 a.m. Sunday school. Warren Pickard, supt.  
11 a.m. Morning worship. Communion service will be held.  
2 p.m. Church visit service.  
6:45 p.m. B. T. C.  
7:45 p.m. Evening worship.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
300 East Second Street  
Rev. Stephen Cook, Pastor  
10 a.m. Sunday school. James H. Miller, supt.  
10:55, Morning worship. Mr. Cook's sermon subject: "Gardens of God." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Gosnell will sing.  
4:15 p.m. The P. Y. F., the young people's group. Mrs. R. E. Jackson will be the speaker.  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Union service with the First Methodist church.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
North Main at West Avenue B  
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister  
9:45 Sunday school. We have classes for all ages. You will find a class in our school that you will enjoy attending.  
10:50 Morning worship, communion, and sermon. The special music will be an anthem by the choir.  
6 p.m. The Junior CYF will meet for social hour and refreshments.  
7:30 p.m. Junior CYF and Junior choir practice. Group meeting of the Senior CYF.  
7:45 p.m. Evening worship, communion, and sermon. The special music will be by both the Junior and adult choirs.  
Thursday, July 14, 7:45 choir rehearsal.

**RISING STAR BAPTIST**  
500 Oak Street  
Rev. E. N. Glover, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. F. N. Pigeon, supt. A class for all ages.  
11 a.m. Morning worship.  
p.m. Anniversary sermon by Rev. C. G. Wright, student at Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock, Arkansas.  
You are welcome to come to this service.  
6:30 p.m. B. T. U.

**Insane Negro Subdued in Texarkana**  
Texarkana, July 8 (AP) — An insane Negro, enraged when he was not loitering in a store, knocked down a woman clerk and ran from the store and knocked down another woman and was subdued only after battling police fiercely here yesterday afternoon.  
A policeman was bitten in the struggle. No one was injured seriously.  
Police Chief Jack Runnels said the man was Heaver Wright, on leave from the Texas State hospital for a visit with his mother here.  
Wright was transferred to jail in another city.

**Bollweevil Threat Greatest in Some Sections**  
Memphis, Tenn., July 8 — (UP) The boll weevil threat to cotton in Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Louisiana, and Georgia is in many cases the greatest on record, the national cotton council said today.  
At the same time, the council advised farmers to institute effective insect control measures as soon as insects become high enough to warrant poisoning.  
In Mississippi, where the average square infestation of 271 fields of older cotton was 30 per cent as compared with 13 per cent the same time last year, the state plant board reports the weevil situation "could hardly be worse."  
In northeast Louisiana 39 out of 40 fields in eight parishes were weevil situation prevails over most of the state. A serious boll weevil situation prevails over most of the state, according to entomologists reporting from that cotton producing state.

**CLIPPED ANGEL**  
By Clyde Grierson Cornish  
Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

As Uncle Jake talked, telling how he had fooled me with his shills. Why didn't you run for help?"

"Oh, M-Mike, I was scared stiff. I tried to climb up the bank, but I kept slipping, so — Mike — how could they! How could they be so —"

I put my arms around her. "Cory, I'm sorry, honey. Their pal 'Johnny' will be here soon and we've got to be ready for him." I stooped and picked up Uncle Jake's gun.

By the time Cory found some rock and tied Uncle Jake and Trask with ropes and knots, my grannies — we heard a truck coming up the road.

Johnny, the truck driver, didn't even offer an objection when he saw the gun in my hand and heard my grannies to step down. Cory tied him up too and Uncle Jake and Trask were still too dazed to offer comment.

I watched the prisoners while Cory went to a phone. A couple of hours later the law had moved in and the situation was well in hand.

The other truck driver was picked up at the Argus Mine. The officers also brought in the tough guy who stopped me when I first visited the place. He was little more than a watchman and proving the deal would be tough, the sheriff's force thought maybe he could be turned into a good state's witness when it came time to send Uncle Jake and Archie off to pay for their sins.

"Let's go home, Mike," Cory said.  
Cory made some coffee and I lit a pipe in the front room of her bungalow. I said to my back to the blaze and she sat opposite me on the cesterfield.

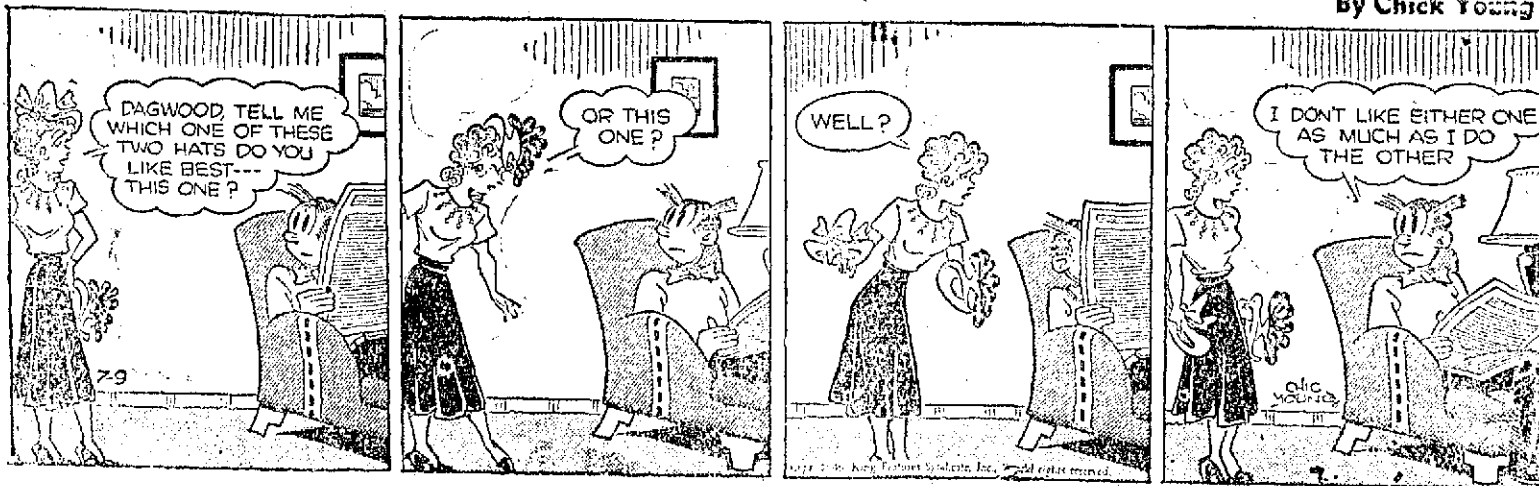
It was all very cozy and domestic, but first I intended to make a few pertinent remarks on the subject of weevil and mines and —  
"Cory," I said sternly. "I want you to listen to me."  
"Yes, Mike," meekly.  
"So, in future —"

It was no good. I couldn't keep my mind on business. The frightful flickering of her hair framed her face in a halo. She looked like a angel — a warmblooded, desirable angel. I sat down beside her.

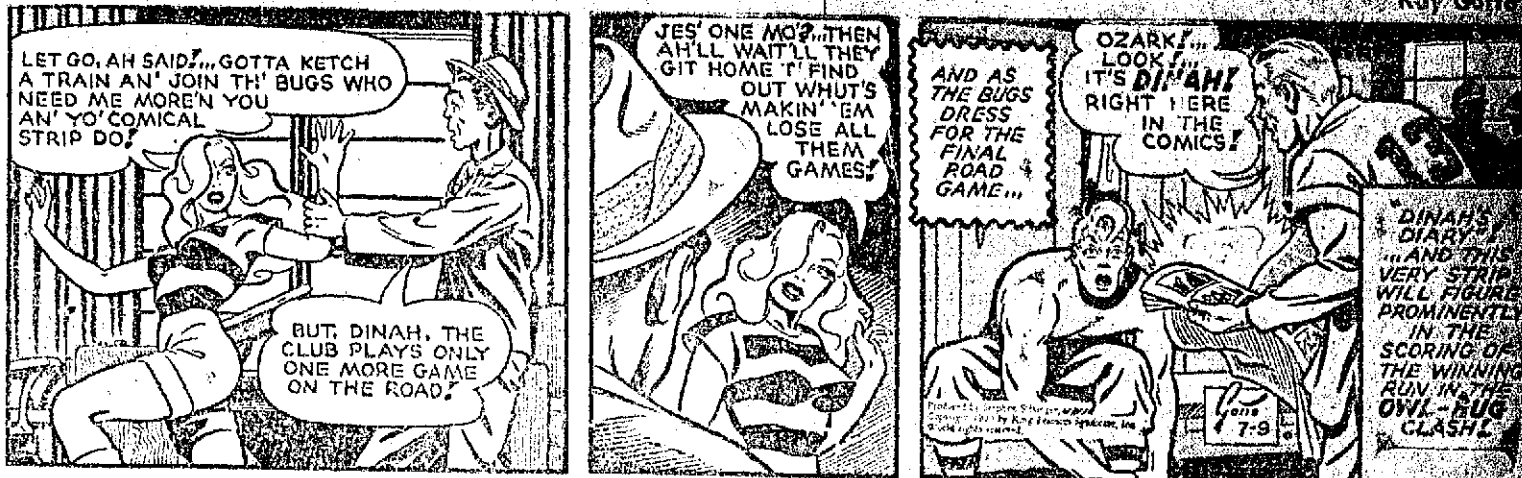
In future, "I repeated," in the future.  
"Yes, Mike."  
"Our future —"  
"Yes, Mike."  
"Mmmmm."  
THE END



BLONDIE

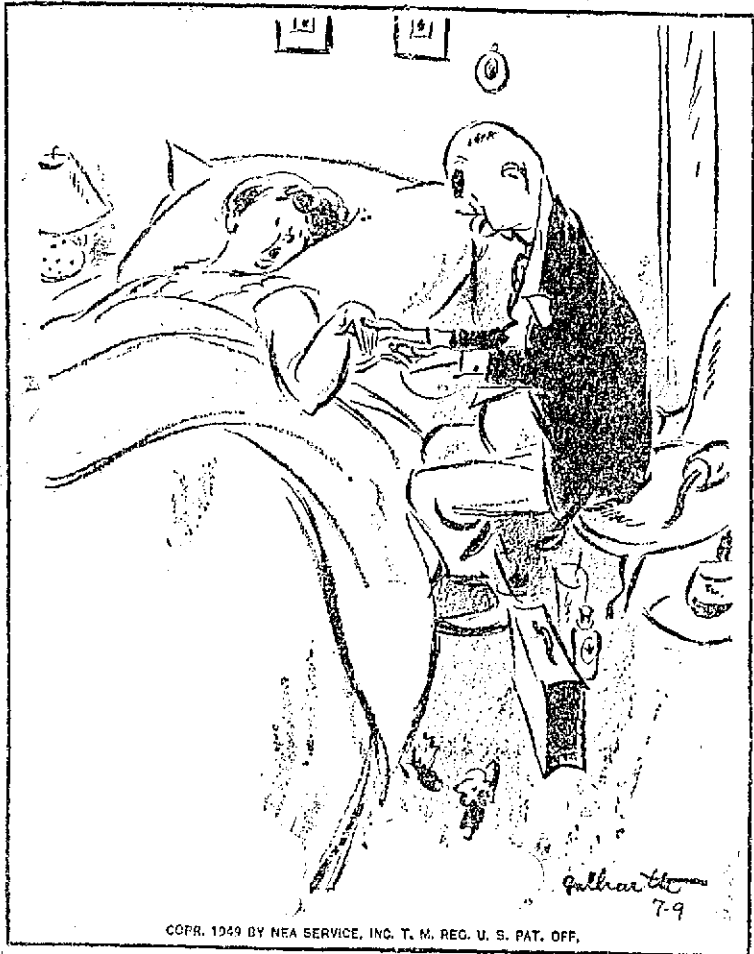


OZARK KID



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

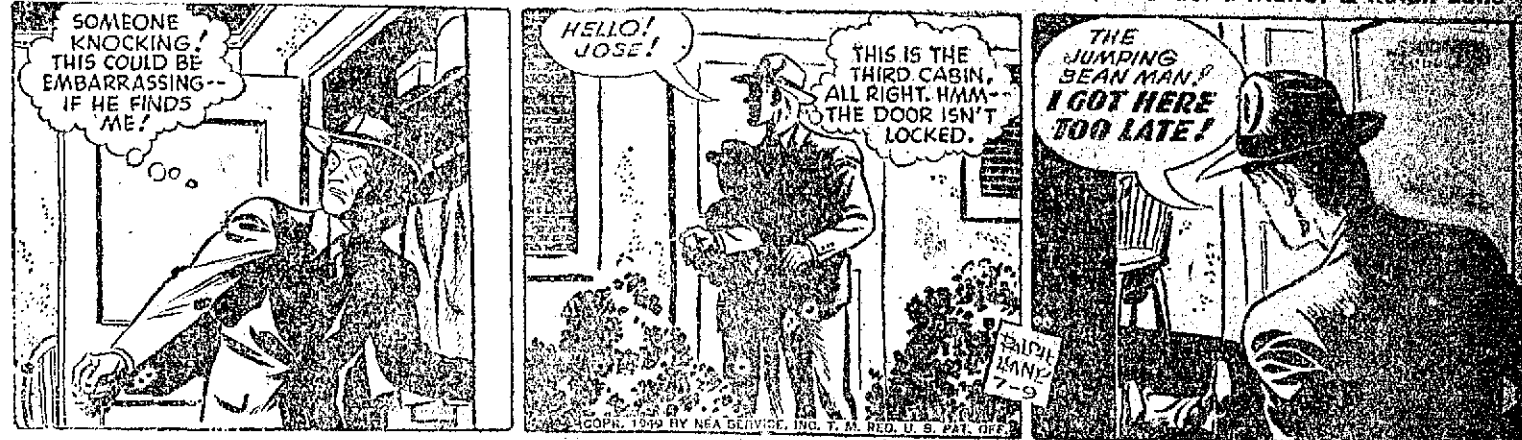


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

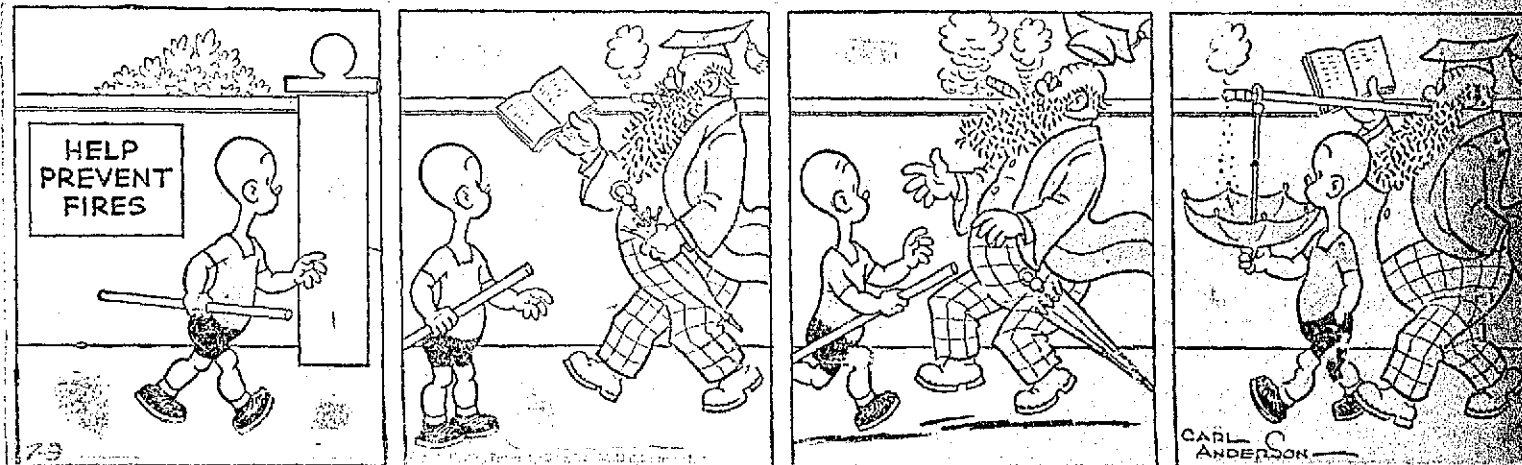


WASH TUBBS



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



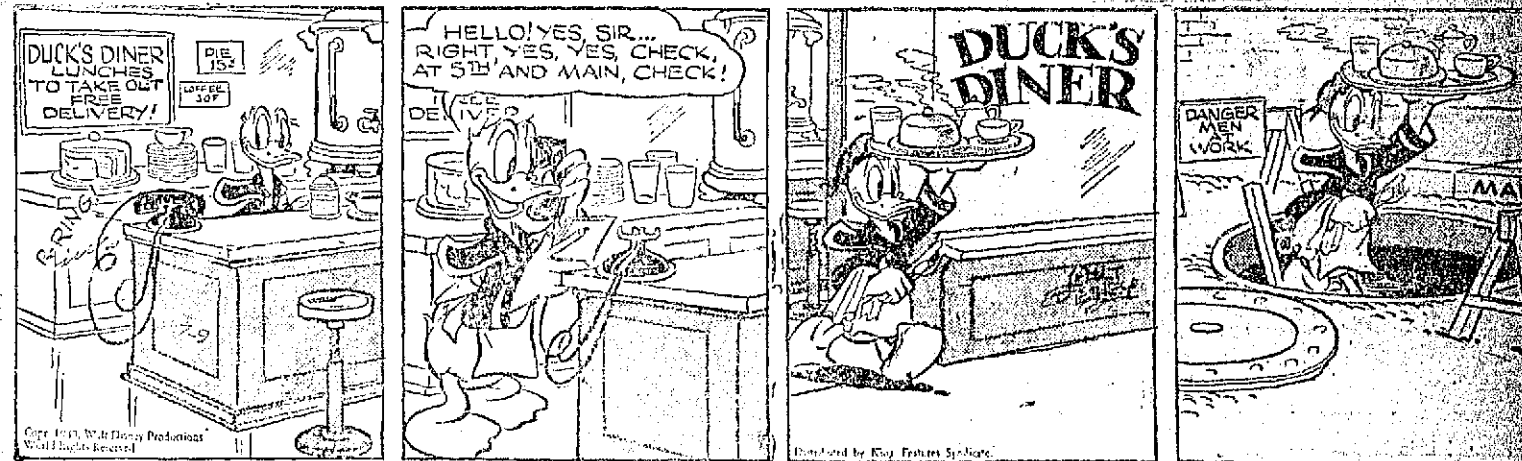
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



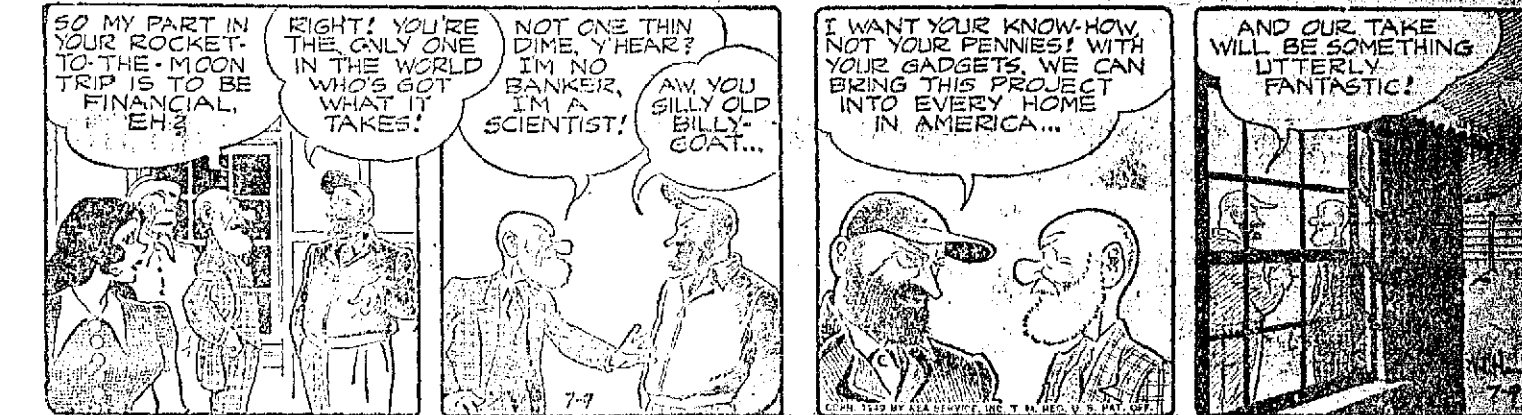
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney

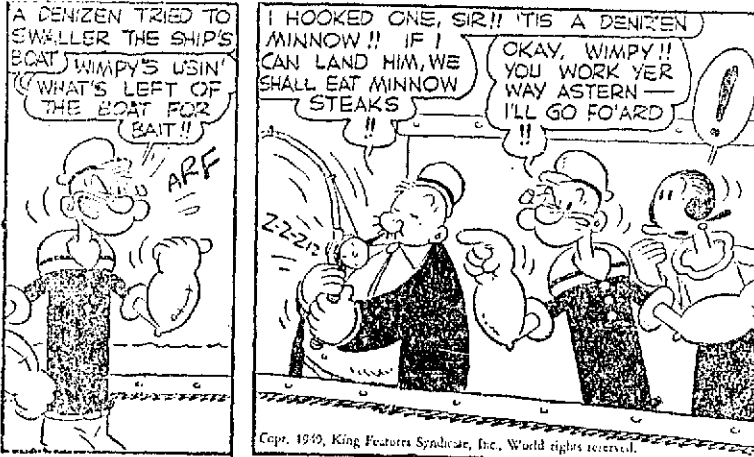


ALLEY OOP

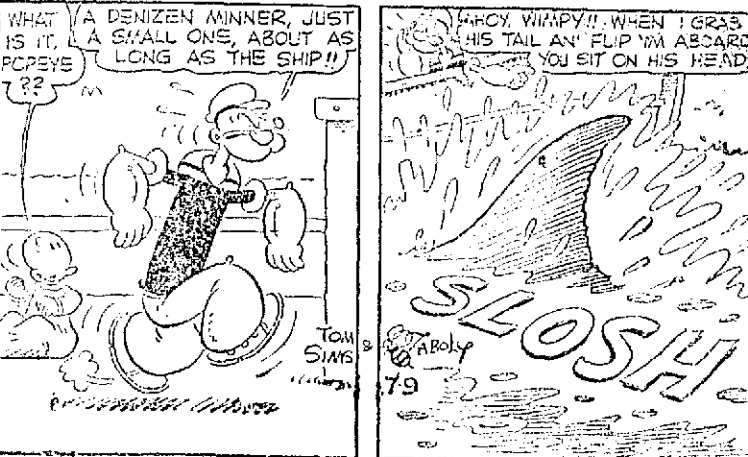
By V. T. Houtlin



POPEYE



Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Maier Hoople



BUGS BUNNY





